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at three years and six months.

HORSE BREEDING.

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feature is the yellow or dark coloration of the fange of the milk teeth, while the ex-posed portions of the permanent teeth make their appearance through the gums in ad-vanced breeds at about the following dates.

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN . Street, (cor. Devenshire 84

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AUGUST ON THE FARM. very rainy and cloudy that some of the ay that should have been cut and cured ed in making, or by not being cut count it behaves farmers to bestir them. es to make up the deficiency by sowing Hungarian or corn fodder. If this is done the first of this month with manure, eithe ected. A few tons of cornfodder or Hungarian grass will be found very valuable next winter. The grain crop, uch injured, either in being cured or

Turnips .- Very often a good crop of rutaagas can be raised if they are sown the first of this month. If they are sowed on sod land

will be necessary later than usual. Hoeing | cation of muck; for such soils it is not neis important not only for cleanliness, but as a means of letting the sunlight and heat in-

dampness. This is especially important for corn, for which this summer has been par-Thinning Pears .- A prominent pear and compost with it for the benefit of such grower has said that a safe rule to follow land; but the value of such operation will with pears, is to allow only one pear to grow | depend on the character of the muck, and n a place. Every one who has tried to arket pears knows that inferior fruit is is as high as it is in New England, it does hard to sell, and if sold at all, brings only a not pay to handle over bulky fertilizing mavery small price. Large and fair pears are | terials many times; therefore when practithe only ones that pay to market. These | cable, coarse materials should be at once comcometimes command high prices, and can almost always be sold. Therefore it well pays for the work, to thin out the fruit on like some deposits of muck, should be exall pear trees where it has set at all thickly. posed to the air and frosts for one or two The early part of the month is the proper | season before they are applied.

time to do this, except for the very earliest varieties. In the first place every small or imperfect pear should be cut off, with scis- tities of plant food, but before it can be sors, and then wherever two or more grow taken up by the growing plant it must be so together, only one should be left. The result will be that the quantity of pears will be not much less, while the quality will be | muck is decomposed, the nearer it approachvery greatly improved. All the pears left | es to that condition, necessary to be availwill be the largest and fairest of their kind. able for plant food; but the kind of vegegrass land gets run out, as the phrase goes, the hest way to renew it, unless it is very rocky or rough land, is to break it up, and, if it is not available or desirable for cultivation, to manure heavily and reseed. This of leaves, that may have made but little promonth, after the hay is cut is the best time gress towards decomposition, when taken for breaking up sod. It can then be ma- out that will in a very short time after being nured, thoroughly harrowed and reseeded taken out and exposed to the air become with grass, or sown with rye, the last of the | completely decomposed, there are also kinds month. In sowing grass seed only those that are composed of grasses, that, even if vent the encroachment of the roots of his kinds should be sown together that mature together. Herdsgrass and red top go well | quire several seasons of exposure to the air together, but orchard grass, June grass and | before the work of decomposition is comthe other early varieties should be sown by | plete. themselves. Twelve quarts of herdsgrass and three pecks of red top make a very good muck is wood ashes; ten bushels to a cord seeding for an acre. If herdsgrass is sown of muck, will make a fertilizer that will alone on very heavy land it should be sown mere thickly, so that it will not grow too rank and coarse. Orchard grass should be

sown very thickly or it will grow in clumps. seed to the acre, gives a good result. Meadow and Peat .- August is generally the best time for digging meadow mud, for probable, however, that this year may be an exception. Meadow mud is not of much of considerable value, both chemically and composting, having a great deal of absorb- Although it may be difficult to decide ing power, both for liquids and gases. On meadow mud at his command should not neglect to dig out enough for his compost inert when first dug from the meadow, be-

ing the growing season are many, some of which are the following: Cattle kept growing all the time come to maturity at the proper age. Animals kept constantly on is needed to sweeten cesspools and vaults, bare pastures never mature properly: those and to purify the air in the vicinity of the kept on good pastures do not have to work day and night to satisfy a craving appetite, or use up all their food in building up a emi-starvation.

THE VALUE OF MUCK.

The farmer who has a deposit of muck on his farm, and understands the best way to anage it, has a great advantage over those who do not have such deposit, especially, if a portion of his farm is composed of a light sandy loam. As no two deposits are exactly alike, it is necessary to learn the culiarities of each, before we can undertand its real value, and know in what form t can be used to the best advantage. Some eposits of muck are so thoroughly decomowed, and are so free from acid, that it can e at once applied to the growing crops, with good results; while other deposits are so slightly decomposed, and are so full of acid that applied to vegetation in its crude tate, would not only be of no benefit, but a positive injury to the growing crops; there pay be used, to a limited extent, with good results, that is, as an absorbent; but, even when used for this purpose, it is often badly managed; sometimes it is used in a comparively green state, in a few months after has been dried in large lumps without any effort to pulverize it. When used for aborbents, it is important that it should not nly be perfectly dry, but that it should be dry and separate, others if dried in a ingle season, dry hard, and so compact that the lumps shed water equal to a rock; thus while one kind may be easily prepared for se in a single season, the other, unless the mps be ground, require at least two seaons. It is always safe to dig muck several years before it is required for use as an aborbent. The frosts of winter act on the ome fine and in a proper condition to absorb very readily the liquids of the farm.

If the muck is well dried and pulverized, it requires but a very small quantity to absorb bags can be raised if they are sown the may be ditted most an interval of this mosts. If they are sown to ments are the first count of the most and the series of the most and plant out in nursery lines what we repeat on too prove that they are sown the mires of the most and plant out in nursery lines what we remark the single court of the same page and too prove the same page and thought which was a light and plant out in nursery lines what we remark the single court of the quantities to the same page and the single court of the same page and the he liquids and odors in comparison to what Weeding and Hoeing .- The season has ficient in vegetable material, no doubt, may been so backward, that hoeing and weeding be permanently improved by a liberal appli-

cessary that it should be passed through the barn-yard, but may be carted direct to the the roots of the plants, to overcome as field, providing it has been dug out and exfar as possible the effects of the excessive posed to the frosts of one or two winters. If one owns land away from home, in the be a paying operation, to cart barn manure, the wants of the land; as a rule, where labor posted with the soil, always remembering that those containing large quantities of acid

Muck, composed as it is of partially decayed vegetable matter contains large quan. completely decomposed as to be readily soluable in water, therefore the more thoroughly Renewing worn out Grass Land .- When table material which the muck is composed of, has quite as much to do with its value, as a fertilizer, as the progress it has made to partially decomposed, when dug out will re-

One of the best materials to compost with greatly improve almost any crop grown on high land, and is believed by some to be equal to the same bulk of barn manure; but there is so much difference in the quality of from a bushel and a half to two bushels of different deposits of muck, it would be useless to attempt to estimate its value. Each farmer, by careful observation and experiment, must ascertain the value of the muck it is usually the dryest month. It seems found on his farm; he must also endeavor to ascertain what particular portion of the farm it is the most profitable to apply it; value for fertilizing until it has been ex- for while there are some soils that would be posed to the atmosphere and frost through | improved by the application of almost any a winter. On light soils it is undoubtedly kind of muck, there are other soils, to which the application of even good muck would be mechanically. It is of especial value in of little benefit, if not a positive injury. what extent it may be profitable to apply this account any farmer who has a supply of muck to the farm, it is a well settled fact, that dry muck in sufficient quantities to absorb the liquids of the farm, not only well pays heap at least. There is much difference in all the expense of digging and drying, but the fertilizing quality of meadow mud or peat, in different localities; although usually health. It is true, dry sand, or loam, may be, and is, used for this purpose, but one come active plant food by the effect of fer. load of dry muck will absorb and retain mentation in the compost heap, and atmos- more ammonia, than a half dozen loads of sand, and while the muck contains large quantities of plant food which is made avail-The advantages to be derived from able by the liquids which it absorbs, the allowing the grass to gain on the cattle durheaides while the dry muck fixes the ammonia in the liquids, the sand will not, but much of it escapes; therefore it is not what

> dwelling. Every farmer should keep constantly on hand a good supply of dry muck, and in the

cover, where it can be kept dry and ready for use at all times; in this way he will b able to save large quantities of valuable fertilizers, which otherwise would not only be lost, but an injury to the health of thos

Correspondence.

who live on the farm.

MASSACHUSEE

"ASPARAGUS." Mr. Hovey's interesting article on Aspar agns in the Ploughman of to-day prompts me to tell of my experience with it. In the Ploughman of May 18 and 25, and June 8 1878, are statements as to some shoots I then weighed one-half of a pound. Those shoots cents, but the larger portion of the lump were all twelve inches long, four inches of butter brought from twelve to twenty cer which was cut below the surface, but the eight inches above were close budded and good eating. In this connection I can say a word in favor of the Stockbridge Fertilizer, for although it is expensive, yet it did doubtless cause that large asparagus. Very

while there are other soils that appear to recan be seen very readily, and it can then be
regulated as is required.

while there are other soils that appear to receive no benefit whatever. Soils that are detween the rows during the season. The only
get flavor, and butter that will keep, you change I should now make would be to have the rows four feet apart, and set the roots two feet apart in the rows. Perhaps the modern English and French

modes of four feet apart each way might be I find that asparagus is a greedy feeder vicinity of a deposit of good muck, it may there is only virtue in it. Almost anything

whether I would not have the same right to the fruit of my vine that hung over his side of the fence that he would have to the fruit of his tree that hung over mine. Or, still further, if I should dig down on my side of the fence and build a concrete wall to pretree upon my soil, and the tree should be injured thereby, whether I should be justly liable to the penalty he mentions for exercising an undoubted right. JAMES A. BAZIN.

Ponkapog, August 1st, 1881.

fish Gulture. GERMAN CARP.

[Western Agriculturist.] The German carp are the right thing to ave for those well up in fish. The United States Fish Commission commenced to import them some five years ago. They soon multiply in such a ratio as to add materially to the food supply of the people. Professor Baird satimates that one pair breeding carp is sufficient to stock an acre of water, and that the spawn from a single fish will produce from five to ten thousand young. Discussing the carp and the water farm, the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The business of water farming has already its rules and its profits. It makes an old farmer start to be told that a quarter of an acre, laid down in water, will bring him in more profit in food raising than a quarter of an acre, cultivated in any other way. Also that corn fed to carp brings in twice or three times the returns in food that the same number of bushels fed to

Che Dairy.

BUTTER AND CREAM.

BY PETER FAY.

o the Editor of the Mass. Ploughman I am not going to talk upon this subject without knowing something about it. I am | al Quincy Hall Market. One man had it, the elder Hovey, who has passed away. The price that I got for my butter was from twenty-five to twenty-seven cents in April, running down in June to twenty-two, the had, four of which weighed one and one-quar- lowest. Sometimes in the months of Septer pounds, and also of one shoot which tember and October it would go up to thirty

more asparagus than I did on the other twenty rods. I have one stalk now growing where I put that fertilizer which is eleven for the property of the property and the property of the property feet in height and three inches in circumfer- rooms, cellar: and churns, also all the im- The next requisite is blood. Having se- keep nearly green till the frost destroys plements which are used to manipulate the blooded stallion. When you have the qualimilk, cream or butter, should be as clean
ities already described, breed early so that

England. He got it the first, second, third and fourth years, making twelve hundred dollars, and he sold all that butter at Brighton, for fifty cents per pound. Now I will elly ou how he did it. He cleared up one hundred acres of woodland and made pastures I and of it, and it was one of the best are and aughter equal to the emergency. The flavor of that butter made in Junc was equal to that of newly churned butter, best the cream was ripened just right, and every thing about the dairy was kept sweet and clean. This I know by actual observation, for I visited his place many times dur
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vanced breeds at about the following dates. The first pair at one year; the second pair at one year and a half; the third pair at two years and three months, the fourth and last pair at three years. It will be observed that between the appearance of the first two pairs there is an interval of six months, while after this each pair comes up nine months after its predecessors. For backward grades, and the minute pair come was the safe and the minute pair comes up the months after its predecessors. For backward grades,

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first thing to be done in breeding

man test supporting as best test, different seams and some grant (at the meeting of the Board at Meethor) and present (at the Board at Meethor) and pre

ing the four years. During the fifth year a man from Barnett, Vt. (a Scotchman by birth) drew the premium, and Mr. Chamberlain never tried again.

This ends my scribbling.

Southboro', July 22, 1881

SUGAR OR ROCK MAPLES.

the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: A week or two ago one of your corre lents wished you to inform him through

the Rock or Sugar, only that the leaves their color, and do not display that auroral

splendor which gives the Rock its prominence

just ripe enough to churn. If you wish to get flavor, and butter that will keep, you must go through this process. I have taken aweet cream from milk that has been set tent, and in four weeks in the aummer, in a good cellar, it became so rancid that it was not fit to eat. The question was put to Mr. Burnett (at the meeting of the Board at Westboro' last December) how long would in the process of the first of the cattle are exported, and to perform where the collision could be proposed in Barbadoes to foster this ment of such valuable stock, there is a liability to excessive carefulness. I take a practical in the was not fit to eat. The question was put to Mr. Burnett (at the meeting of the Board at Westboro' last December) how long would be proposed in Barbadoes to foster this ment of such valuable stock, there is a liability to excessive carefulness. I take a practical in which can be kept separate and be used for cooking, making gingerbread, etc. The rinsings of the was excellent vinegar. The was can be kept separate and be used for cooking, making gingerbread, etc. The rinsings of the was event of such valuable stock, there is a liability to excessive carefulness. I take a practical in the to such valuable stock, there is a liability to excessive carefulness. I take a practical interest in cows. For many yearsyl have kept and the out 20 to 30 years, and which have met and out 20 to 30 years, and which have around our grounds large numbers of Norway spruces from 40 to 50 feet high. Norway spruces fr

planting into nursery lines. With so doing can a plentiful crop well be secured. Another time I will say something about pic

The Apiary. BY CHARLES M. HOVEY. THE CARE OF COMB HONEY.

IS PLOUGHMAN

wagon tracks of the streets, and in soft troy the eggs, so it may be necessary to give first and ground by the thousand, all planted by had time to hatch. By close watching you tutions.

Sixty: doubtless cause that large asparagus. Very early in the spring of 1877 I harrowed in \$7,00 worth of thutfertilizer on about twenty to thirty applicants part was no better than where I put stable manure only, and I was rather disgusted with the fertilizer.

The next year, however, I cut those large shoots on that part and got about one-third shoots on that part and got about one asparagus than I did on the other shouls are paragus than I did on the other shouls are paragus. Very early in the spring of 1877 I harrowed in \$87.00 worth of thutfertilizer on about twenty to thirty applicants about the the content against. I have also received the eggs may should set apart, not lopped like those of the mulle, nor pricked forward like the rains had floated the seeds in masses an inch thick into this depression, should set part, to though the egg of the combs, the party-filled cells. Comb honey should be kept in a warm, dark place. It have also received to the masses an inch thick into this depression, the party-filled cells. Comb honey should be kept in a warm, dark place. It have also received to the masses an inch thick into this depression, the party-filled cells. Comb honey should be kept in a warm, dark place. It have also received to the mounty, and from twenty to thirty applicants about the eggs of the combs, aspected to the masses an inch thick into this depression, the party-filled cells. Comb honey will be cented against. I have also received the eggs may and other the ent was no other Agricultural Society in the bould set apart, not looped like those of the mulle, nor pricked forward like the rash should very be allowed to stand where the rains had floated the seeds in masses an inch thick into this depression, the party-filled cells. Comb honey will be kept in a warm, dark place. It have also received to the mounty, and from twenty to thirty applicants to the party-filled cells. Comb honey will shine directly on the combs, eaper and while when being dearn the prince of the mulle, nor pricked forward like th

WORKING UP COMB HONEY.

FIRM BUTTER WITHOUT ICE.

Stock Department.

IMPORTED AND REGISTERED STOCK.

To the Editor Mass. Ploughman :

I am a subscriber to your valuable paper

first and oldest of these time-honored insti-

trees of the Norway maple (Acer platanoides), a magnificent tree, quite equal to
the Rock or Sugar, only that the leaves offered to stimulate and encourage the hardy or never misled by the appearances that lead tillers of the soil. This is well, for agricul- them to the discovery of an egg deposi ture is the underlying basis of national Several hundreds of eggs are sometimes di wealth. Our fathers' were practical farmers covered near the same apot. Of the mari Mrs. L. Harrison, in the Prairie Farmer, and did everything by the hardest. The soil turtles the eggs of the green species are In the spring of 18/4 long at two years old "Giant" roots of Mr. Leonard Weston of Lincoln, and he from his own experience and that of Mr. Moore, of Concord, informed and that of Mr. Moore, of Concord, informed me how to set them. I had fifty rods of land, when once secured, to retain them; but me how to set them. I had fifty rods of land, forty of which was a light sandy loam about eight inches in depth, with yellow sand below eight inches in depth, with yellow sand below in the set them; but and the ice water. In the latter case you eight inches in depth, with yellow sand below in the set of the question. A been and palatable as compared with one secured, to retain them; but and the ice water. In the latter case you have less surface exposed to the atmosphere, if we can avoid it. If "in-and-in-breeding" and lestroy the remainder of the question. A been and palatable as compared with one secured, to retain them; but and the ice water. In the latter case you have less surface exposed to the atmosphere, if we can avoid it. If "in-and-in-breeding" and lestroy the remainder of the question. A been and palatable as compared with one secured, to retain them; but and the ice water. In the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usually dig up with the deep setting in an asparagus bed. We usual

has no recorded prodigee but yet she pays her way. I wish that you could see her ; she resembling an alligator in miniature, attract In small families where the dairy is small, is a noble looking animal and has often the notice of gourmands. A lizzard some-

From this example, and this is the point | egg, but with soft shell which, when boiled of my letter, the question is suggested, is it resembles marrow: garnished with ancovies not proper to withhold a fraction of our they are a delicacy fit for an aldermanic supunlimited admiration of imported and regis- per. The eggs of the lizzard are used in

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EGGS OF REPTILES FOR FOOD

BY LEANDER WETHERE

Having treated of the eggs of domesticat Having treated of the eggs of domesticatand find much in its columns to interest and
instruct. The little article in the last issue,
"Economizing Sugar," for example, is worth
to any house, keeps, the price of the subthe Ploughman when the seeds ripen of the Sugar or Rock maples, when to sow them and what depth of soil should there be over them? and your answer was nearly correct, yet I thought a few remarks on the subject mould not be out of place.

Just now the young plants of the silver maple (Acer daycarpum) are about as bad as Mr. Warner's "pusley," coming up everywhere, between the crevices of the brick sidewalks, and paved gutters, directly in the wage. It requires but very little of the sidewalks, and paved gutters, directly in the wage on tracks of the streets, and in soft ground by the thousand, all planted by

qualities upon the animal. It neither increases nor decreases the quality or quantity of her milk although the owner may fancy that

The eggs of the large tree lizzard, Ignana

times lays 80 eggs the size of a pigeon's The eggs of some insects are eaten by

some as a delicacy. Ants' eggs, the larva and nymphæ of these insects are not only good food for poultry but are deemed a choice relish by many people when spread on bread-and-butter, and are a delicacy when curried. They are eaten in Siam, and when prepared with edible bird-nests, a delicious article of food, but being costly can, only be enjoyed by the rich. Ants' bread are subject to an import duty in some countries of Europe, especially Denmark, Nor-

THE EGGS OF FLIES.

and Is," published in New York in 1844, men employed in collecting the eggs of flies on plants. These eggs, called agayatl, are a substance known to the Indians long before the Conquest, and which cooked in The Fair of 1881 at Worcester, Mass cakes differ little from fish spawn in appearance and flavor. After frogs in France, and Headquarters New England Agricultural Society, No. 45 Milk St., Boston, Mass., July 26, 1881. bird-nests in Chins, they would be considered delicacies, and are not rejected on the

mixed with water and boiled for soup. The Agricultural Society. The city of Worcester is

purse with handles at the corners; the volk the size of a walnut, larger or smaller according to the species. The yolk of the subject by the late Frank Bucklan by his department last year. investigations, as seen by reading his Report on the Sea Fisheries of England and Wales THE COD ROE.

Cod-roe is shipped by tons to Australia Greek and German philosophy. and India in a salted state. It is sold in A committee has been formed in Fra London in a dried form, smoked and col-under the guidance of Gambetta, to further ored. It is delicious when salted, parboiled the republican cause during the general and then fried. Mr. Buckland reports that elections which are impending. in 1868 he examined a cod-roe weighing 7 3-4 pounds: they often weigh 5 pounds. age was 140 eggs to the grain, giving 67,200 dog at the hands of a murderer. With eggs to the ounce, so that in the whole mass God's help, I shall get well." less than 7.526,400 eggs.

HERRINGS' EGGS.

for human food as residents, " Taunton good A farewell meeting was held at the Con of herrings come in shore to spawn, which afternoon, the occasion being the departure are scooped up to be used as food; the eggs of a number of missionaries for their future are about the size of and resemble sago. fields of labor. use of fish snawn on the French coast is for bait in the sarding and anchovy fisheries, the general science of surgery.

would not only supply the whole world with House of Commons, it is now under discusan abundance of food but would become in- sion in the House of Lords, where it has conveniently numerous. The average num- passed its second reading without a division.

fact that the increase in the population of the United States has doubled once in 23 vision. It is not so much discussed by the years. It is now about 18,000,000 larger Lords who are opposed to it as it is critihear the doctor is to be at the Vendome Hotel, in this city, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and it will be about 64,000,000.

There is not much question that they will finally accept it, though possibly be about 64,000,000.

The pounds of wood to each new the doctor is to be at the Vendome Hotel, in this city, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and by than Germans, and under their painsson, it will require 256,000,000 pounds of wool to each perwool to meet the requirements of the inhabitants of this country ten years hence. We almost appear that Mr. Gladatone's aun. which process the second of a good growing the second of a good growing where the second of a good growing where the second of a good growing where the second of the seco

ase of their own tenanta' grievances. Irish labor, however, is as much interested in the

Arisans and are not rejected on the fashionable tables of the capital.

Eggs of other species, having the appearance of manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for manns are eaten in Egypt. In Mexico dried insects are sold as good for method of farming, to make farmer daily of the high day the form this countries from various discusses, chiefly the ment are examples for the grand Exhibition will be altered to death the first of mere throw and the best specimens of very five ment as examples on the eaten of the grand Exhibition will be largely attended by a finish or the first offence, after from one hundred to two hundred dollars; for the second of the ordination of the war, were written by the late of the commensioner of Agricultural and Mexicol and the first offence, after from one hundred to two hundred dollars; for the second or advertisement second to more of the first offence, after from one hundred to two hundred dollars; for the second or advertisement second to more of the first offence, after from one hundred to two hundred dollars; for the second or deal with the first offence, after from one hundred to two hundred dollars; for the second colored larvae when powdered, resembles centrally located for all New England, and its land agriculture really constitute its glory six months; and for the third offence, a fine

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt's Government annual illumination, for the benefit of farm- gredients is just as clearly a fraud. pigeon's egg, and is used in Sweden as a bonds are now estimated to be worth ing interests everywhere. Even beyond the Rev. Dr. Hedge lectured on Kant at Concord, on Tuesday, and Prof. Harris lectured on the relation of Kant and Kegel to Gleach and German philosophy.

The Rev. Dr. Hedge lectured on Kant at a without a just sense of plue, too, shad the agriculturists of New England contemplate as a plea for exculpation. It would be the ments of the banking business.

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— Mr. Paraell has been suspended from the taxes that are still imposed on the various elements of the banking business.

— Mr. Paraell has been suspended from the taxes that of a cod-roe allowing three-quarters of a

The Irish land league is to hold a national and in this judgment of the Executive the continue to sell impure and adulterated ar-

illustrated in many ways, among others the they could do it through their agents, and again in Manchester, N. H. eating than that of the cod. The largest located is a most remarkable one, and will States of the Union in putting themselves example in respect to adulteration is not en-Agricultural Society at their headquarters carried on in Great Britain to a very great lars. in this city. It shows the accuracy with extent. But it is only right, for all that, to become so irritated with interviews which which they judge of the practical importance do what can be done. We need a national Oniparous animals are the most prolific of would only have amused his predecessor, of new movements like the appointment of law on this subject rather than State laws. Oniparous animals are the most prolitic of the fish family and excel all others, as is well Pius IX, that he refuses for days together President Loring to the Commissionership It is time that the suffering stomachs of our known. A codfish produces 500,000 eggs, and a single pair of herrings, if allowed to reproduce, undisturbed for twenty years, The Irish Land Bill having passed the general influence of such an appointment. There is not a farmer within the six New

Selection of the select

to arrest the adulteration of food in the passage of a law in relation to oleomargarine.

Lillinois has followed suit with a law against

A lady in San Francisco, in response to an THE NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL sage of a law in relation to oleomargarine. 80CIETY'S FAIR.

The coming Fair of the New England Agricultural Society, which is to be held at Worcester in the first week in September, will be the Eighteenth Exhibition of this has it injurious to health, or depretations of the country. The agricultural conditions of New England are sufficiently rigid to compel a careful study of the high-

black pepper.

SPAWN OR EGGS OF FISH.

The spawn or eggs of fish comprise an extensive article of commerce. The eggs of fish differ in external appearance. The eggs of fish comprise and the same and instruction.

Seventeen successful expositions of the distinction being taken on the character of the ingredients mixed. Adulteration of the ingredients mixed. Proceedings of fish in the imprisonment from one to new years.

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exemplary value of its results. It is not with ordinary diligence, have obtained such knowledge. The "sin of ignowithout a just sense of pride, too, that the agriculturists of New England contemplate" is thus not only winked at, but set up agriculturists of New England contemplate.

—The parties coavention, which meets at withcuts of the signs, grips, and symbols, and liers, the result will correspond. In Ireland, Niagara Falls next mounth, will probably do something to procure a remission of the war Erra A. Cook, No. 7, Wabash Avenue, Chicago, is the publisher.

There is not a farmer within the six New England States who has not the best reason held in Cincinnati, during the Session of the thirty-five thousand pieces of baggage were lost thirty-five thousand pieces of baggage. to feel proud of this essential transfer of the American Association for the Advancement of

numerical opposition at the last of but four-teen. The Home Rulers and Parnelites dedged the issue, not being willing, apparently, to take the responsibility either of supporting or resisting the measure. It has since gone to the House of Lords, where it states are gone to the House of Lords, where it since gone to the House of Lords which the Rheinish Provinces, and as a point stock company, navigation (spaid of \$300,000. It was established by some well known medical gentlemen for the treatment and cure of all character of the House of Commons triumphantly, with an opposition to the treatment and cure of all character passed to the second reading without a di- Agriculture constitutes our fundamental in- learn that the subject of the letter, Dr. R. C. beyond.

READ AND RUN

all concurred.

This appointment naturally associates the last, Illinois merchants would be able to New England Agricultural Society with national agriculture more closely than ever hefore, and brings it into a more prominent position for the exertion of the influence it has rightly earned. This fact is already the support of the street of the support of the support of the street of the support of th

tent than is generally suspected.

— In the past year, it has been ascertained that

Whitman Horse Power and all other articles great many more persons were killed by needed for making Ensilsge, together with the herses than by all the railroads in the Kingdom. above Cutter, may be had of Joseph Breck & There were 23,000 deaths by violence.

— English railroads are about to adopt our warehouse, Nos. 51, 52, & 53 North Market St.

r stolen in England last year.

— Among the doctors who have been inter- and important inventions. The mouldboard pa

The Irish Land Bill.-The course followed A War of Starvation. - In their efforts to

by the Home rule members of Parliament in reference to the Land Bill baffles all reasonable expectations concerning them. They have taken great pains to make found proclamations of their hostility to certain parts of the bill and afterwards receded entirely, adopting at last what at first they declared they never would. Pirst, they were passitively expected to the land of the control of the land of

of what is above stated. No similar shows of the ingredients mixed. Adulteration of the country. They have become an annual illumination, for the benefit of farmannual illumination, for the benefit of farmannual illumination, for the benefit of farmannual illumination.

and furnished with the patent Fly wheel, which gestion that the Falls are employed for the pur- From twenty-five to seventy-five tons of green pose of murder and suicide to a far greater ex- corn fodder can be cut in one day, with a small

Worcester. n Auburndale, July 26th, by Rev. Calvin Cutler orge B. Jones of Newton to S. Lizzie Johnson o Auburndale. In Duxbury, July 27th, by Rev. E. B. Maglathlin Frank Rogers of Boston to Mary R. Baker of Marsh - Dakotah is rejoicing in good crops this year?

- Koumiss, a preparation used by the Tartars

Mass, to Miss Evelyn Tracy of Providence.

that are unknown even in Ireland. In Picaroly

## Domestic Manhets. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Amount of Stock at market week. 3018 0,582 week. 3843 18,525 yr ago. 5548 11,905 Prices.

Working Oxen.—\$100@165@ ; @ handy steers, \$50@110 or much according to their value for Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality,\$20 \$35; extra, \$40,249; farrow and dry, \$15,230. Fancy Cows, \$50,265.

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. 

Beeves. Sheep. Beeves.
Fitchburg... 1407 2462 Eastern. 262
Lowell..... 312 2915 N Y & Me...
Beston& Alb. 1936 3660 On foot&boats

M Remick.... 17

Beeves.—Plump, heavy native steers, averaging 1,400 the and upwards, brought \$6.00 the nation range on natives running from the figure main range on natives running from the figure in the steep market, mutton chop perhaps and the steep market as anything, does have sold in fair numbers, but at low prices. Cherokee Cattle have sold down to 34c, and in cluding the other common grades named, the main range on all has run from 34c/364 the steep market, mutton chop perhaps sells as well at city market or large arrivals of upwards of 13,000 of cluding the other common grades named, the main range on all has run from 34c/364 the steep market, mutton chop perhaps sells as well at city market or large arrivals of upwards of 13,000 of cluding the other common grades named, the main range on all has run from 34c/364 the steep market, and the sells as well at city market or large arrivals of upwards of 13,000 of cluding the other common grades named, the market as anything, but provided the season of the year, all for non-week at this season of the year, all for home trade, and then 9,620 head more to-day, was a sticker to those who had flocks on the market. Dealers thought that last week's decline market. Dealers thought that last week's decline market. Dealers thought that last week's decline market. Dealers the steep market are such that the steep market and the short that the steep market and the short that the same and the short that the steep market and the short that the same and Country... 2 006 6 00 Cape..... 3 00 800 Lemons, b'x. 6 00 10 00

J. Weiler & Son sold 2 springers for \$105.
C. O. Howe sold 2 new mileh cows at \$35 sach;
at \$45 sach, 2 springers at \$42,50 cach.
W. W. Austin sold 1 two yrs old helfer and W. W. Attach sold 1 cow and calf at \$30.
C. A. Burdick sold 1 cow and calf at \$30.
I. B. Sargent sold 1 springer at \$42. VEAL CALVES.

658 head tells the story this week, with a de-cline of \$\frac{4}\psi^2\$ lb, all offered on the bulk of them at Union Market, 25 head were sold by J. Weiler & Son at \$6\$ cach, to dress 70 lbs. There were some that sold much lower being fed on skin milk, a price 2\frac{1}{2}\text{c} heard. Edward Collins, freight by Boston and Albany Railroad, killed by being run over in freight yard Saturday morning STORE PIGS AND PATHOGS Fred Ryan, a young man, 115 head of pigs on sale, 7 head were sold for \$22, average 40 fbs, two 20 ib pigs at \$3 if head hogs, including 542 head of roots of beat hogs, including 542 head of roots of the sale. H. W. Lawrence, wife, bah 16 years old, were drowned the horses attached to their

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

occurred at Woolner's distil Peoris, Ill., in which Max W Abraham Woolner, was instar 16 others scalded and bruised There is a scarcity of farm sections of Illinois. Farmers of Mendola are offering \$2.5 day, but are unable to secur help to harvest the crops. Capt. Coleman of Dover brought to this country from ub in the year 1627, and planew stands. On Saturday a shark, 7 fe into the dry dock near Fort A timore, with a steamer, and wered until the water was nearly It was very savage, and live hour after the water left it. A special from Peshtigo, W had its engine boiler explode the track, smashing five cars brakeman and injuring the eng

NEWS SUMMAR

G. H. Hall of Shoreham, ounds of wool from his floo

A Brandon, Vt., lady raised trawberries this season, wor

ing from a ferry-boat on a st Little Rock, Ark. A brakeman nam:d Robe

Saturday evening a ter

tion but held Keyes in \$6

On last Thursday, at six

action of the Grand Jury.

whole square was blown to

sixty bodies have been reco

cigar maker, was seriously at Southwick Ponds, Mond was injured internally, and on the neck, side, arms

bones were broken. He jum train before it stopped, and it car from the platform, and the

The Buffalo Commercial

tions what may be safe worst case of spelling of

to be held on the shore

but with rare perspicacity

Thomas T. Flood, a We

years old, was found dead in a parents' home on Thursday eve gun lay by his side and his foble marks of its effectiveness.

to have killed himself accidents to have killed himself accidents. parents were away from hos Eliphalet S. Keyes of Bolto guilty to a complaint charg poisoning with paris gre property of Mrs. Mary A. trict Court at Clinton did n

Retail Prices. rted expressly for the Ploughman for the west ending Aug. G. BEEF, &c.

in Steak, b. 25828 | Beef Live
p Steak. 25828 | Beef Ton
d Steak. 15818 | Corned B
loast. 18820 | Smoked B
ks, bc. 8812 |
10812 Pork, Lard, &c. Veal and Mutton.

solved it into "jubilee. and Miss Isabella Wright (h Poultry, Came, &c. when the steamboat train them. They stepped on the o as the Newport express or eround the curve from the ot Blinded by the dust of the fir ese, green ese, Mong'l 1 50 42 50 Brant, W pair About 7:10 P. M., Friday

cars to steal a ride. The old, was thrown under at 9 50 in the evening

"Did she marry you beca you?" "Certainly she did." fully scrutinized his parent, an pause, asked, "Well, was she a

persons of full America Grasshoppers are supposed destroy the insects, and

> purity was found to be: 5, New York; 6 Hoboken, J. Newark; 7, Oswego; 8, W Boston. Of course, the definition may vary; but perhaps it wo might never have vaunted above the Cochituate, while supposed to be caused in the the refuse of factories just al mount works has long by Philadelphia.—N. Y. Sun.

sheep is that qualities of lar can be utilized by them, which grass and money are realized.

A writer remarks, a pound of raised as cheap as a pound pork, and is worth equally as narket, and the wool

NEW ZEALAND SHEED

ters"—taken from the Go for Canterbury and Otago. gives an idea of the vast single individuals in the Aust nies: New Zealand and Au Co., 300,000 sheep; Mr. Rof 386,000 sheep; Mr. George 90,000 sheep; Messra. Daly 90,000 sheep; Messra. Clif 208,000 sheep; Messrs. C 80,000 sheep; Sir Dillon B Hon. William Robinson, 80,000 sheep; Mr. Allan M'I BABY SAVED.

BOSTON HAY MARKET.

in 1625 by Thomas Gage, a missionery, travelling in Mexico, who saw these cakes sold in the markets. Brantz Mayer in his " Mexico as it Was BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1881. speaks of having noticed on Lake Tescuco, NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURA SOCIETY.

DANIEL NEEDHAM.

Rev. Dr. Hedge lectured on Kant a

Said the President to his brother-in-la-On careful examination he found the aver- Rockwell, "I don't propose to die like a

ber, to consider the best method of obtain- all concurred. ing land in Ireland for Irishmen. Lord," can testify. In the spring myriads gregational House in this city on Tuesday

The present Pope, Leo XIII, is said t

## ADULTERATION LAWS.

great and successful Fairs of the New England Agricultural Society. The city of Worcester is centrally located for all New England, and its facilities for approach by railroad are unsurpassed as a business centre for all New England, localities.

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> States to be Commissioner of Agriculture,—
> done mainly by asseveration—that he did not a position in our Government that is of part and growing importance and influence the case that it is his business to know, and the case that it is his business to know to read the case that it is his business. throughout the country. It is a complianent which is profoundly appreciated, from the would be extremely careful to deal only angle fact that there were distinguished agriculturists in other parts of the country whom to make the choice. President from whom to make the choice. President from whom to make the choice. from whom to make the choice. President
> Loring was deemed the fittest among them
> all to be appointed to the Commissionership,
> and in this judgment of the Executive the many of which have never been published be- it has the cow pea which yields a greater amount convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturists of New England convention at Dublin on the 15th of Septem- influential agriculturis

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The achievement of Science by which the promptness shown by the agricultural boards, and thus drive their goods out of the mary and thus drive their goods out of the mary societies, and associations of the various bullet in the President's body has been societies, and associations of the various bullet in the President's body has been located is a most remarkable one, and will unquestionably introduce new methods into the sarding and anchovy fisheries, the general science of surgery.

The achievement of Science by which the promptness shown by the agricultural boards, and thus drive their goods out of the mary societies, and associations of the various bullet in the President's body has been located is a most remarkable one, and will unquestionably introduce new methods into tirely encouraging. The business, though it is contact and communication with literal promoted the form of the troops of the trees are greatly promoted the first in the promptness shown by the agricultural boards, and thus drive their goods out of the mary societies, and associations of the various bullet in the President's body has been located is a most remarkable one, and will direct contact and communication with literal promoted the full of the troops of the trees are greatly promoted the cotten, and thus drive their goods out of the mary societies, and thus drive their goods out of the mary societies, and thus drive their goods out of the mary societies, and thus drive their goods out of the mary societies, and thus drive their goods out of t

Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yes \$7 00@12 00; two-year olds, \$18@25; three-yea \$20@44. Fast Hogs.—Per h 71@71cts,liveweight; Shoter wholesale, &c; retail, 5g12c N Y Pigs, @ Northern Dressed Hogs, 81@c. Suckling pigs, og

Veni Calves.— 2485|c.V b.
A few selected Brighton Hides, gc.
Hidees—Brighton, 843e V b.; country lots, 88 84
Calf Skins.—12812|c. Small hides, 74c.
Tailow.—Brighton, 865|c. b.; country lots, 2484|
Peits—2 6 each; Country lots, 2 (5)
Shearlings, 50,660c each; Lamb Skins, 756190 each

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD.

Drovers & Droves. QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.

Vessel From Yds to C'le Sh'p

WATERTOWN MARKET. Unson Market, Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1881. The arrangement of uniting all country cattle at one Live Stock Market was carried into effect this week. Every State in New England was represented except R. I. and Conn. It being the first week a little confusion was noticed in the matter of unloading, and being placed in

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BOSTON SEED MARKET. | Olever, White | Olever, White | Olever, White | Olever, Red. | O

The Colonies and India re

We are so thankful to say that ANSWERS TO CORREST In reply to the many inquirie

dd 2 springers for \$105, new milch cows at \$35 each, gers at \$42,50 each. d 1 two yrs old beifer and l cow and calf at \$30. springer at \$42. L CALVES.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Railroad, was instantly n over in the Worcester

who tried to rescue him

ere drowned last Friday by hed to their carriage back-

er's distillery in Lower h Max Wooiner, son of was instantly killed, and

near Fort McHenry, Bal-imer, and was not discov-

he Chicago and North-miles from Peshtigo,

John McCombe of East the inamorata) and Miss Isabella Wright (his inamorata) Apponaug were walking on the Stoning-Tapponaug were walking on the Stoning-Tapponaug track last Saturday evening.

About 7:10 P. M., Friday, as the freight ain going north on the Old Colony Rail-

oston. Of course, the would have caused any vary; but perhaps it would have caused ses general surprise to find the preceding st exactly reversed. Modest Brooklyn hight never have vaunted her Ridgewood

NEW ZEALAND SHEEP-KINGS.

The Colonies and India remarks that the

The Colonies and India remarks that the following return of sheep held by "aquatiers"—taken from the Government Gazette for Canterbury and Otago, New Zealandives an idea of the vast flocks owned by single individuals in the Australasian colonies: New Zealand and Australian Landies: New Zealand and Australian Australian Australian Landies: New Zealand and Australian Australian Australian Australian Australian Australian Aus

lay morning. n, a young man, was drowned at use, on Sunday while bathing,

S AND FAT HOGS.

Y MARKET, BOSTON.

Veul and Mutton.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1881. Hall of Shoreham, Vt., cut 1,253 of wool from his flock of 95 sheep. andon, Vt., lady raised 26 bushels of STATE PAIRS. season, worth \$3.25 per

THE

D. K. MERRILL, President. E. R. HARDY, Secretary.

THE GLOBE COMPANY.

HOW IT IS

BUSINESS

AS AN INVESTMENT.

Arkansas, Little Rock, Oct. 17-22.
Illinois, Peoria, Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Iowa, Des Moines, Sept. 56-Oct. 1.
Iowa, Des Moines, Sept. 59.
Indiana, Indianapolis, Seot. 26-Oct. 1.
Kentucky, Lexington, Aug. 30-Sept. 3.
Kansas, Topeka, Sept. 12-17.
Minnesota, Rochester, Sept. 36-Oct. 1.
Maine, Lowiston, Sept. 69.
Maryland, Baltimore, Oct. 26-30.
Michigan, Jackson, Sept. 19-24.
New Jersey, Waverly, Sept. 19-17.
New Jersey, Waverly, Sept. 19-18.
North Carolina, Raleigh, Oct. 10-15.
Nebraska, Omaha, Sept. 12-17.
Ohlo, Columbias, Aug. 29-Sept. 2.
Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Sept. 1-17.
South Carolina, Columbia, Nov. 8-11.
Texas, Austin, Oct. 18-22.
Virginia, Richmond, Oct. 17-7.
Vermont, Montpeller, Sept. 13-16.
Wisconsin, Fond du Lac, Sept. 39-30.
West Virginia, Wheeling, Oct. 37.
Canada Central, Guelph, Oct. 37.
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Cennada Dominiou, Halifax, N. S.,
Clucinnati Industrial, Clucinnati, Sept. 7-Oct. killed at Pomfret Saturday, lich he was sent out to flag-the had fallen asleep cr had

shire Street. HORACE P. STEVENS,

OTHER IMPORTANT PAIRS.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL Report from THE BOSTON TIMES, COUNTY FAIRS FOR 1881. COUNTY FAIRS FOR 1881.

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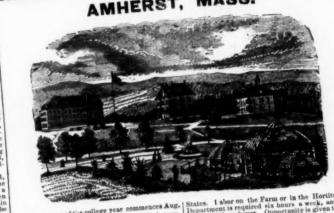
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nay be planted one or two years hoed crop; if the character of t erop a liberal dressing of manua tatoes should be planted early en to be ripe in August, that they vested in time to seed down to ; first of September. In seeding grass two mistakes are usually ma sowing in the spring. Second, s

in no condition to teat until late sowing Timothy, red top, and pastures is very unsatisfactory; to be fed every day, for six mor be covered with varieties of gr season as possible; therefore in t of varieties, not only should the ous, but they should it caude the well as the 'atest varieties: The

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Within a few years some of

mers have become satisfied, the economy to keep milch cows

change for the heter; and they be ploughed, it pays to give it s phates; finely ground bone has to be an excellent material to e to be an excellent material to er growth of the better grasses, as believed to be very beneficial to of the cattle, especially mileh bone containing large quantiti phate, it supplies to the soil the element which milch cows drawfrom the soil. Cows kept on a sin this element. much milk, but they do not healthy condition which they do soil is rich in phosphates. The cult pastures to improve are the briers and bushes have take bushes be cut in August, when was just right, they would not but we believe they never disc close in August, giving the landiberal dressing of manure, and good quantity of grass-seed; by grass gets a good start, but the runhes are not dead, they will ste

bushes are not dead, they will spi nand the fight must be kept up and the fight must be kept up a season, keeping the aprouts do work is faithfully done, one a accomplish the work. As it re-tience and perseverance, as well right hard work, it is best to try-but a small piece each year. If the cheapest, the best, as well a